

A Road Runs Through It- Paradise Hills 2004

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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**Is Relief in Sight for Traffic
on the City's Westside?**

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**“Dedicated to Providing Information About City Government and
Increasing Communication Between Neighborhood Associations.”**



NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS/NEW OFFICERS

The Office of Neighborhood Coordination **“welcomes”** new presidents of neighborhood associations and says a **“special thank you”** to outgoing presidents. Thank you for all your hard work and commitment to the improvement of the life-style of your neighborhood.

Just a Reminder: We will need the original Annual Report and a copy of the announcement of your Annual Meeting submitted to our office **before** your Annual Report will be approved for the year. Please call Stephani at 924-3902 for further information. Annual Reports for the following months are due:

March Annual Reports are due:	June 1, 2004
April Annual Reports are due:	July 1, 2004
May Annual Reports are due:	August 1, 2004

Neighborhood Association

Academy North
Alban Hills
Alta Monte
Alvarado Park
Antelope Run
Downtown Neighborhoods
Fair Heights
Heatherland Hills
Highlands North
La Sala Grande
Los Altos Civic
Los Duranes
Northeast Valley
Olate
Piedras Marcadas
Rancho Sereno
Sombra Del Monte
Sonora
South San Pedro
Taylor Ranch
Uptown Progress Team
Westgate Heights

“Welcome” to Incoming President

Sarah Ann Behrmann
Ken Brudos
Mike Wersonick
Gene Tatum
Howie Herbert
Greg Blackwell
Suzanne Ziglar
Jeff Lenberg
Harold Knudsen
Toni Lyons
Cora Chavez
William C. Herring
Virginia Huettig
Fred Winter
Gerri Warner
Jeff Melvin
Charles Bower
Jim Myers
Fred D. Smith
Don MacCornack
David Campbell
Matthew Archuleta

“Thanks” to Outgoing President

Steffi Alves
Jim Wolcott
Norma Leeper
Bill Sterchi
Robert O. Woods
Perry Wilkes
Kris Callori
Dan Neal
J.F. Cuderman
Wendy Shannon
Diane Beserra
Ruby Meek
Linda Trujillo
Truman Hopkins
Jeff Armijo
Sander Rue
Richard Valle
Mindy Styer
Marissa Nordstrom
Eddie Costello
Roger Easley
Art Gonzales

Fair Heights Neighborhood Association regained their “recognized” status on April 6, 2004
Guadalupe Village Homeowners Association regained their “recognized” status on April 6, 2004.
Peppertree/Royal Oak Residents Association regained their “recognized” status on March 5, 2004.
Rancho Sereno Neighborhood Association regained their “recognized” status on April 13, 2004.
Uptown Progress Team Inc. regained their “recognized” status on May 3, 2004.

NEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The Los Poblanos Neighborhood Association is located in City Council District 2 and County, Police Beat – 239/VA; County Commission District 1 and Community Identity Area – North Valley. The contacts for this association are Steve Marks and Bill Fernandez. They became a recognized neighborhood association on April 28, 2004. **Welcome Aboard!!**

The City of Albuquerque does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, disability, age, gender, Vietnam Era or disabled veteran status, sexual orientation or medical condition in employment or in the provision of services. If you have a disability and will need special assistance to benefit from any of the meetings, hearings, or workshops, etc. appearing in this newsletter, contact the office sponsoring the event two weeks prior to the date of the meeting you plan to attend. Whenever possible, TTY phone numbers will be listed. TTY users may call any phone number listed in this publication via Relay New Mexico at 1-800-659-8331.



Across The City

News from the Hodgin Neighborhood Association

**Tuesday August 3
National Night Out – 5 - 9 p.m.**

Mark your calendars now for Albuquerque's 9th Celebration of **National Night Out**, a time designed to decrease neighborhood crime by bringing neighborhood residents together, on a block-by-block basis, from 5 - 9 p.m. In past years some blocks within HNA have come together for a marvelous evening of fun, great food, an opportunity for the entire family to meet new neighbors, and a time to reconnect with those they already know. The folks on Douglas MacArthur are becoming famous for the fabulous food they bring to their annual gathering.

Now is the time, before summer plans get too far underway, for you to invite the neighbors on your block to a get together on August 3. It's easy to do. Find one or two neighbors, who are willing to host the event in their backyard(s) or front yard(s). Make up a half sheet flyer with who, where, what, why, when, and RSVP information. Drop the flyer by your neighbors' homes. Look forward to a wonderful evening.

When the local sponsors of National Night Out announce this year's event, we can anticipate there will be some friendly competition available. In the past cash prizes have been awarded to neighborhood associations who have:

- the largest # of children in attendance,
- the most blocks represented,
- the largest number of participants, and
- recruited the largest # of blocks, signed up at least 1 resident of that block, to start or revitalize a Neighborhood Watch Program (detailed in previous issues of

the association's newsletter).

Let the HNA Board know if your block is planning a National Night Out gathering. Please send a copy of your flyer announcement to the HNA mailing address: PO Box 37107, Albuquerque, NM 87107 or drop it by a board member's home by July 23. Maybe HNA could win a prize. Setting competition aside, we are really most interested in developing a greater sense of community.



News from the Huning Castle Neighborhood Association

Kid Connection

The complexion of the Huning Castle neighborhood is changing quickly. For those of you new to the neighborhood, we have a Kid Connection. This list is a valuable tool for finding out the names and ages of other children living nearby, finding a playgroup or someone to mow the lawn and lastly babysitters!

Board member, Gaelle McConnell maintains the list. Gaelle can be contact at **243-9177** or by e-mail at [<mmcconnellaw@lobo.net>](mailto:mmcconnellaw@lobo.net)

Get in touch with your neighbors and contact Gaelle with the names and ages of the children you have at home. Also, include a notation if your child is available for babysitting, lawn mowing, dog walking or other chores. Please list the parent's names, address, phone numbers and e-mail for your family and a list of the names and ages for your children. This list will only be distributed to families who participate in the list or for neighbors who are looking for help. Periodic list updates will go out to the involved families.



News from the Taylor Ranch Neighborhood Association

Get The Facts About Paying For College

One of the most challenging and frightening parts of planning for college is paying for it. But, it doesn't have to be.

According to a recent study by the National Center for Education Statistics, 91% of students and their families don't accurately estimate the cost of college. Families tend to overestimate the cost, especially when it comes to public colleges and universities.

The best way to make something less frightening is to gather information from a reputable source. The federal Department of Education has a new website, Student Aid on the Web, that can do this.

At [<www.studentaid.ed.gov>](http://www.studentaid.ed.gov) students can find information on the entire federal student aid process, including information on the federal aid programs, tax credits, student and parent repayment options, links to private scholarship sites and the free on-line application for federal student aid (FAFSA). The website also provides other general college planning information.

The Department of Education has a variety of resources and programs to help you plan for college. If you don't have access to the Internet, call the Federal Student Aid Center at 1-800-433-3243 to find out about the free booklets and brochures for students. Your guidance counselor or public library may also have these publications available



Thanks to our contributors this month. Please send us (*electronically please*, as an e-mail attachment to: dnason@cabq.gov) your news, calendar events and humorous columns and we will reprint them for the larger City audience. We'd enjoy hearing from you.



NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP

ACROSS THE FENCE

Paradise Hills Civic Association

Submitted by Leo Padilla

GOALS:

- Serve as a link to the city and county on road and other issues
- Support youth activities in Paradise Hills
- Support and maintain the Paradise Hills Community Center

YEAR FORMED: 1978

OFFICERS: Larry Weaver, president; State Rep. Tom Anderson, vice president; Michelle Hill, secretary; Bob Whittington, treasurer.

Carved out of the once expansive Black Ranch, on the Westside hills, lies Paradise Hills. The Paradise Hills community, initially built around a golf course in the early sixties, traces its roots to a vision of a small circle of the Hollywood entertainment industry who wanted to establish a residential development built around golfing. Comedian Jack Benny allegedly was one of those principals.

But those bucolic days are long past. Caught up in the explosive development on the Westside, Paradise Hills now teeters at the precipice. Its identity and quality of life will either continue, if the community is lucky and policy makers stick to the city's long established plans, or be transformed into a transportation hub, alleges Paradise Hills Civic Association President Larry Weaver.

Golf Course Road and Unser Boulevard already dissect the community. The traffic on these streets is primarily commuter traffic, not residential. The community is fearful that if the controversial Paseo del Norte extension, across the escarpment, isn't completed Paseo del Norte will be rerouted through Paradise Hills. "Road issues impact so many people," Weaver said.

"There are always other issues related to roads such as traffic and speeding."

The association favors the Paseo del Norte extension and is in favor of it because the alternative is to turn Paradise Boulevard into a major arterial and let it become a freeway to the Double Eagle Airport. "This road does not have the potential to be a major arterial," Weaver said.

A major concern of the association is through traffic coming from Ventana Ranch, the Double Eagle II Airport, Quail Ranch, TVI, Rio Rancho and neighboring communities.

Speeding and the concern for public safety are foremost on the minds of Irving Boulevard residents, where cars have been clocked at 60 mph in 25 mph zones. On Paradise Boulevard the issue is safety. There are numerous side streets feeding onto Paradise, mostly from the south side where there is no other way out for land-locked residents. In heavy traffic, the wait to safely exit onto Paradise tries the patience of many commuters causing them to take risks - to themselves and others.

Despite new traffic signs, new lane markings and speed traps, hundreds of citations have been issued to speeders with no foreseeable abatement. The solution, the association maintains, is for the city to move forward with building Unser and Paseo, projects that have lain dormant for more than a decade. Despite opposition to Paseo, the association asserts that the roads have a long history of legislative approval, including

removal of 8.5 acres from the Petroglyph National Monument. Furthermore, there are no credible legal barriers to construction of the road. "To claim otherwise," association president Weaver said, "is a scare tactic having no legal basis since city has determined that there are no prudent and feasible alternatives to the construction of Paseo."

Road opponents have frequently mentioned rerouting Paseo through Paradise Hills along Paradise Boulevard. This alarms Paradise Hills residents. With the anticipated growth in northwest Albuquerque, the association asserts lane capacity must be significantly increased to meet those needs.

"Paradise Boulevard is a minor arterial with a 106-foot right-of-way, enough only for four lanes," Weaver said, "while Paseo is a major arterial requiring 156 feet, enough for six lanes." The additional right of way required for Paseo and new frontage roads would devastate the community," he said.

Weaver said an environmental impact study, completed years ago, documented many significant impacts to Paradise Hills, including the loss of dozens of homes and numerous small businesses and impacts on many neighborhood amenities including Petroglyph Elementary School, a post office, several churches, a park, community center, swimming pool and soccer and baseball fields.

"It would be unconscionable to inflict that much pain on a neighborhood when there already exists a much better alternative, the 1,310 foot extension of Paseo through the escarpment," he said.

Weaver contends the entire city would benefit from the Paseo extension because it would be a gateway to the Double Eagle II airport, an anticipated hub of economic activity for northwest Albuquerque.

In addition to Eclipse Aviation, two more aircraft companies as well as other businesses are interested in locating to Double Eagle.

The Association feels that not following through on Paseo could eventually kill any of these ventures and would mean

both a loss of well-paying jobs and tax revenue that could otherwise be used to enhance the economic well-being and quality of life of every resident within the city.

The Paradise Hills Community Center is also an association priority. Each year the association requests money from the Legislature for improvements to the center.

The community has recently received money for a skate park, new tennis courts and an outside basketball court. During the community's formative years and into the late eighties, an All Volunteer Fire Department was the only source of fire protection. The Volunteers secured funding for all of its fire trucks and station. Since Bernalillo County took over the Fire Department, the Volunteers also raised funds for and held a Fourth of July fireworks show.

The Association also supports several youth activities in the Paradise Hills area, including Little League and soccer clubs.



A Piece of Paradise, in the "Hills"

NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued



**FROM THE
MANAGER'S
DESK**

Herb Howell

**Office of Neighborhood
Coordination (ONC)**

Survey Data-Feedback Results

First, I want to thank the neighborhood representatives for their great response rate. We mailed out 468 surveys to the two designated contacts for each of the Neighborhoods, "recognized" or not. Each envelope contained a self addressed stamped envelope for return to our office. A few neighborhoods used it for returning their annual report forms, instead. We received 156 returns, which accounted for a 30% return. That is considered an excellent return.

When we conducted the almost identical survey in October of 2000, we sent out 361 surveys and got a similarly significant return of 27 % with 71 surveys.

We compared the data between the survey of 2000 and the current one. There was significant improvement in all but one question area. We dropped from 51% to 50.6% on the question regarding ONC's placement pertaining to our effectiveness. The least improvement was registered in the area of our workshops - we registered a 63.46% rating of good or excellent, compared to a 59% rating in 2000. Interestingly, there was a large number of comments relating to the fact that many people had never had attended one of our workshops, yet they rated them anyway.

A summary, by question, follows. I have omitted questions that related to the demographics or those asking for a written response only. A full report will be developed including all 15 or so pages of comments and further details of our methodology. Each of the questions listed below were on the survey of October 2000 and March of 2004.

3. How well do the services provided by the Office of Neighborhood Coordination meet the needs of your association?

2000	59 %
Effective/Very Effective responses	
2004	86.54 %
Effective/Very Effective responses	

4. Please rate the effectiveness of services (i.e., training and customer service) provided by ONC.

2000	59%
Effective/Very Effective	
2004	86.77%
Effective/Very Effective	

5. To what extent has the Office of Neighborhood Coordination helped your association deal with issues?

2000	62%
Effective/Very Effective	
2004	78.2%
Effective/Very Effective	

6. Is there a difference in services since the Office of Neighborhood Coordination moved to Planning?

2000	6%
Positive/Very Positive	
2004	64.7%
Positive/Very Positive	

2000	26%
Negative/Very Negative	
2004	5.1%
Negative/Very Negative	

7. How important is it to you where the Office of Neighborhood Coordination is placed within City Government, in terms of the effective operation of your Neighborhood Association?

2000	51%
Important/ Very Important	
2004	50.46%
Important/ Very Important	

8. Agree or disagree with the following statement – The Office of Neighborhood Coordination maintains objectivity in the accomplishment of their roles and tasks.

2000	53%
Agree	
2004	78.2%
Agree	

9. The Office of Neighborhood Coordination works hard to maintain the "Recognized" status of the Neighborhood Associations.

2000	72%
Agree	
2004	89.1%
Agree	

10. How would you rate the Office of Neighborhood Coordination Newsletter – "Neighborhood News."

2000	72%
Good or Excellent	
2004	87.2%
Good or Excellent	

12. How would you rate the content of the Office of Neighborhood Coordination workshops?

2000	59%
Good or Excellent	
2004	63.46%
Good or Excellent	



**Neighborhood
Workshop
Corner**

Workshops are held in the Plaza Del Sol Building Hearing Room #160, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW.

**President/Vice President's
Forum Workshop
Tuesday, June 8, 2004
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

The President's Forum is designed for Neighborhood Association Presidents and VP's only. Our staff will help you anticipate future issues/problems in your neighborhood. Our intention is to provide the tools, skill development and problem solving activities to make you a better leader of meetings and a more proficient problem solver in your neighborhood. If you have been elected President or VP in the last 2 years, we *highly* recommend you attend this workshop.

You may register for workshops by calling ONC at **924-3914**, by fax at **924-3913** or on-line at: www.cabq.gov/planning/pages/neighborhood/newsletter/neighworkshop.html

NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued



A Message From The Mayor

Martin J. Chavez, Mayor

Good Roads

Good roads and a minimum amount of traffic delays are critical aspects of our public safety, economic development and overall quality of life.

Since good roads 'intersect' in multiple ways with the top priorities of my administration, I want take a few minutes to discuss a vision of where we are in this regard and where we are going.

The city has a comprehensive planned growth strategy to balance the need for growth on the perimeter of town with the need to infill vacant or depreciated portions of established neighborhoods. It is a good plan, derived after much community input, discussion and consensus building.

I am also a proponent of what is often called 'new urbanism,' which dovetails nicely with the city's overall planning. The concept includes more traditional storefront along our major commercial pathways – like we see in our fast revitalizing downtown – and mixed use thereafter that blends into more residential areas with more appropriate style and density requirements.

A key part of both new urbanism and well planned growth is a new emphasis on mass transit. Though we have in mind an ultimate move to light rail for some of our major commuter pathways, we also have a nearer term way of providing this type of fast, user-friendly cross town travel; it's called Rapid Bus.

These long, modern hybrid electric buses will not stop so frequently and will have automated traffic signal priority, making them a swift and efficient way to come downtown or get across major sections of the city. Look for this smart step toward a truly modern, multi-modal metropolitan transportation system starting in December.

Also critical to our near and long range planning are adequate roads in areas of town where they are either inadequate or do not yet exist. I believe we must live up to the commitments we have in terms of coordinated, long range planning for manageable growth and I see adequate road infrastructure as a core component of that commitment.

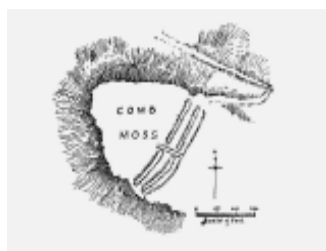
It is also a question of fundamental fairness for people in parts of our town who presently have to go well out of their way or endure long and sometimes dangerous rush hour delays to get home to their families each day.

Finally, I want you to know I am taking steps so that when we have the infamous 'orange barrels of progress' lining our arterials, we make every effort to not detour you into other parts of town that are also under repair at the same time. I plan to expand the lines of communication so that you will know what is coming where, and when.

Though it can get tricky when many federal and state funded projects also come on line at the same time, I intend to see that there are as few surprises as possible when you are trying to get around during your day. I am committed to the very best of planning, coordination and communication to make sure major public works cause a minimum of daily life disruption.

It is a very exciting time to be involved with municipal improvements, managed growth and long range planning. And as your Mayor I intend to see that we both realize the maximum benefits for our quality of life and endure as little of the unexpected delay and detour as we have to along the way.

Martin J. Chavez, Mayor



PLEASE JOIN MAYOR MARTIN J. CHÁVEZ AND OTHER COMMU- NITY OFFICIALS AT A "PEOPLE TO PEOPLE" GATHERING IN YOUR AREA:

- **SAT. JUNE 5
@ BARELAS
COMMUNITY
CENTER (801
BARELAS RD
SW) 9am-11am**
- **SAT. JUNE 19 @
CESAR
CHAVEZ COM-
MUNITY CEN-
TER (7505
KATHRYN SE)
9am-11am**

"PEOPLE TO PEOPLE:"
A *PROBLEM SOLVING* FORUM
IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO
MEET AND SPEAK WITH
THOSE WHO CAN HELP YOU
AND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
WITH SOLUTIONS TO YOUR
CONCERNS OR ISSUES IN A
SOCIABLE, FUN, 'GETTING-
TO-KNOW-YOU' SETTING.
SEE YOU THERE!

Call 768-3000 for more details.

More "People to People" Dates
and Locations to Come Through-
out the Summer! Stay Tuned...





Council staff may be reached at **768-3100**. The agenda for an upcoming council meeting may be checked by calling **768-3100** after 1 p.m. on the Friday immediately prior to the council meeting. The City Council's fax number is **768-3227**. Agendas, Action Items and Summaries are available on the Council's webpage at <www.cabq.gov/council/counsched.html>.

Your City Councilors (left to right, back row): Miguel Gomez, District 1; Tina Cummins, District 9; Martin Heinrich, District 6; Craig Loy, District 8; Sally Mayer, District 7; Debbie O'Malley, District 2; (left to right, front row): Brad Winter, District 4; Michael Cadigan, District 5, President; Eric Griego, District 3, Vice President.

CITY COUNCIL PASSES BUDGET

The City of Albuquerque City Council has unanimously approved a \$400 Million budget for Fiscal Year 2005.

Top priorities for the City Council were employee salaries and financial reserves for the next fiscal year. The Council made an effort to fund increased salaries for employees and be fiscally prudent in establishing reserves for the future. Also set aside in reserve was \$1,546,000 from the Phillips Industrial Revenue Bond Settlement to fund local economic development including areas with potential for redevelopment.

Raises for City employees other than police and fire will be 3.2% for the next two years, while \$2 million and anticipated reversions for the current budget year will be reserved for salaries and other expenses during the next year. These employees had not received a raise in salary for three years.

Public safety continues to be a top Council priority. This year's budget allows for 1,000 police officers. New police cars will be purchased, thereby reducing vehicle maintenance expense along with funding for new law enforcement equipment. A new fire station will be opened on the westside, a Fire Department Heavy Technical rescue unit will be operational, Fire vehicles and equipment will be purchased along with increased training and staffing for wildland fire fighting. Significant new homeless, mental health and substance abuse services have been funded as well as preventative programs for substance abuse, and family violence prevention and intervention.


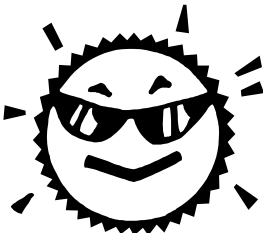


The budget also provided for a study of existing community centers to determine how to staff and provide services to meet the needs of the community. The first phase of a North Fourth Street Corridor Study was also funded. The Council acted to increase the availability and convenience of library hours to the public, fund an Animal Control Reserve Program, provide for trolley service between Downtown and Old Town, crime free multi-housing training of motel owners who rent units on a long term basis, and increased City support for the Explora Museum. A position was added in Zoning Enforcement to oversee the proposed crime free overnight lodging program. Funding for the City's Internal Audit function and an Inspector General function was included as well as repairs and renovations to the Rio Grande Pool which had been closed due to the need for repairs. Finally, the Council restored funding for reductions to services and programs which had been reduced or deleted due to a lack of revenues in the past several years.

Happenings Round Town

LodeStar Astronomy Center, 1801 Mountain Road NW, Albuquerque; Contacts: David Beining, **841-5985** or **362-2614**, <dbeining@nmmnh.state.nm.us>, Karen Keese, **841-5972** or **261-0040**, <kkeese@nmmnh.state.nm.us>; "THE SEARCH FOR LIFE" PREMIERES AT LODESTAR; The LodeStar Astronomy Center



announces the premiere of a profoundly beautiful full-dome planetarium feature, "The Search for Life: Are We Alone?" The impeccable three-million-dollar production was created by the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History in New York; written by Ann Druyan and Steven Soter, the co-authors of the groundbreaking PBS series "Cosmos"; and narrated by actor Harrison Ford. The LodeStar planetarium is the only place in the world outside of the Hayden Planetarium where "The Search for Life" can be experienced. The production was customized for LodeStar's domed theater by the Hayden's production team. "The Search for Life" is a 24-minute exploration of the tantalizing possibility of life beyond Earth. The program reveals that life on Earth can thrive in environments previously thought hostile and inhospitable, that there are innumerable planets outside our solar system, and that the processes that produced the Sun and the Earth are the same processes that continue to generate stars and planets throughout the Milky Way. This provocative new view of our galaxy is transforming human perceptions about what, or who, may be "out there.." "The Search for Life: Are We Alone?" will play daily in the LodeStar planetarium at 12 noon, 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m., replacing "Infinity Express." LodeStar's live star show, "Enchanted Skies," will play daily at 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m. \$

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Monday, May 24 •City Council – 5 p.m.	Wednesday, June 2 •AAB – 9 a.m. •DRB – 9 a.m. •ACTMI - 9:30 a.m. •Westside Coalition – 7 p.m.	Monday, June 14 •City Council – 5 p.m. •SWAN – 6:30 p.m. •GABAC – 4:30 p.m.	Monday, June 21 •City Council – 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 25 •BOA – 9 a.m.	Monday, June 7 •City Council – 5 p.m.	Tuesday, June 15 •ZHE – 9 a.m. •GARTC – 4:30 p.m.	Tuesday, June 22 •BOA – 9 a.m.
Wednesday, May 26 •DRB – 9 a.m. •EPC Pre-Hearing – 1:30 p.m.	Wednesday, June 9 •DRB – 9 a.m. •LUCC – 3 p.m. •AQCB – 5:15 p.m. •TAB – 7 p.m.	Wednesday, June 16 •DRB – 9 a.m. •ADC – 3 p.m.	Wednesday, June 23 •DRB – 9 a.m. •EPC – Pre-Hearing – 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 27 •District 8 Coalition – 7 p.m.	Thursday, June 10 •GWPB – 8:30 a.m. •POC – 4 p.m.		Monday, June 28 •City Council – 5 p.m.
			

2004 CALENDAR LEGEND

AAB - Airport Advisory Board, Aviation Department Executive Conference Room, 244-7700
ACTMI - Advisory Committee on Transit for the Mobility Impaired - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, **764-8932**
ADC - Albuquerque Development Commission - Hearing Room, Basement Level, Plaza del Sol, 600 Second Street NW
AQCB - Air Quality Control Board, Council Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall
BOA - Board of Appeals, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW
City Council - Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall
District 4 Coalition - Cherry Hills Library, 6901 Barstow NE
District 6 Coalition - Cesar Chavez Community Center, 7505 Kathryn SE
District 7 Coalition - Grant Middle School, 1111 Easterday NE
District 8 Coalition - James Joseph Dwyer Memorial Substation, 12700 Montgomery NE
DRB -Development Review Board, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second Street NW, Basement Level
EPC - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level
EPC Pre-Hearing - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Building, 600 Second St. NW, Third Fl. Conf. Room
GABAC - Greater Albuquerque Bicycling Advisory Committee, City Hall, Room 302, **768-2680**
GARTC - Greater Albuquerque Recreational Trails Committee - Locations vary, call **768-5308** for information
GWPB - Ground Water Protection Board - Room 302 City/County Building, 400 Marquette NW
LEPC - Local Emergency Planning Committee - Albuquerque Fire Headquarters, 11510 Sunset Gardens SW, **833-7300**
LUCC - Landmarks and Urban Conservation Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level
North Valley Coalition - Los Griegos Multi-Service Center, 1231 Candelaria NW
POC - Police Oversight Commission, City/County Building, Lower Level, 1 Civic Plaza, 5th and Marquette
SWAN - South West Alliance of Neighborhoods, Alamosa Multi-Service Center, 6900 Gonzales SW
TAB - Transit Advisory Board - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, **764-6121**
Westside Coalition - LBJ Middle School, 6811 Taylor Ranch Drive NW
ZHE - Zoning Hearing Examiner, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW